MARIUS R. ROBINSON, Editor.

Mr. Eurons: Will you give the following a place in your paper, and aid those who would aid human tay!

We will waste no time in writing introductory remarks, occupy no space in their printing, take none of the reader's time in reading them but state home of the reader's time in reading them but state home of the reader's time in reading them but state home with seven the following and our wishes on this point. Our convictions are, that mains a progressive being, physically, socially in all past time, slowly but steadily advanced in the progressive scale. That this progress is promoted or impeded by surrounding circumstances to produce them. To illustrate: Circumstances to produce them. To illustrate: Circumstances to produce them. To illustrate: Circumstances that will develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope it historically or gramatically. It is our developed the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship, will have little tendency to develope the pupil in permanship the properties which and the involved the next obtained a requisition from the come amongst us, but well the overgroup politic the consensation of the case of the sum and thousand delibrate the consensation of the case of the sum and thousand delibrate the consensation of the ca the canoe of the aborigines, and the cart of the market man, was not attrined by one trial, one hundred, or one thousand. But the trials were bravely made, and success, as fast as man's faculty for success as fast as man's faculty made, and success, as fast as man's faculty made, and success, as fast as man's faculty for success as fast as m

SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY JULY 22, 1854.

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1 Resolved, That we hail with gladness and the Ohio Convention. gratitude the anniversary of that glorious day On motion, a Committee of Correspondence when the Congress of the Confederation impress was appointed by the chair, in reference to a red upon the Northwestern Territory that "Or- National Convention, as follows: Messrs. Cardinance of Freedom" which has given character rington, Swan and Coulter, of Franklin; Mr. and consequence to five great States, now con- Spalding, of Cuyahoga, and Baker of Ross. taking five millions of freemen, but not one Mr. Brinkerhoff being called for, rose to respond.

Resolved. That in humble imitation of the lated themselves that harmony could not prevail tribus and patriotism which inspired our fathers in the enactment of the Ordinance, we selemnly old parties. He rejeiced in the indications here manifested, that they would be doomed to disaprenew this day our covenant vows to resist the color it may be attempted."

3. Resolved, That, to this end, we will labor to whether the sum at the back of the President's ehair was a rising or setting sun, but after the attributed.

Convention of the friends of liberty, and to take and Convention had denounced the Nebraska bill, other measures that may become necessary to and were perfecting a through organization, &c. perfect the declared designs of this Convention. (Great applause.)

Mr. Spalding said he was instructed to say that the committee had regarded the duty with which they had been entrusted as a very delicate one. It had been supposed by some, that the Convention was merely coming together in order to construct a Free Soil platform or a Whig platform. Their duty was a higher and a nobler one. He alluded to the ordinance of '87, and to the blessings which that ordinance had conferred; to the unparalleled growth of the Northwest, a section which had made wondrous advanees in the arts of peace, and which was capable calling on those who will listen to us, to repent of bringing into the field, if necessary, a fight- and do their first works towards redeeming huing army of 300,000 men. He referred to the manity from the crime and curse of American encroack ments had become unsupportable.

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Mr. Erkley urged that there was nothing in braska Bill. The meeting was well attended, and Marlboro', July 12th.

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struct a platform that all could stand upon. He trial by jury to fugitive slaves, nor in merely olutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to gratifying to them to have given some such eviposed. himself in favor of abolishing slavery in the thinking that slavery is wrong and slaveholding a be published: District of Columbia, or of removing the Capi- sin, and that it would be safe profitable or expediwhereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove party. But the makerish among the greatest and industry. They excel as clerk would speak of Abolitionists in no interest shouldering our respected Brother, Agency of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed that some Congressional District should tude for the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed that some Congressional District should the greatest and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they have more than the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they have more than the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the solution of the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the arts and industry. They excel as clerk would not permit it. Mr. Root asked that they proposed the arts and industry. ous sense. They were the ice-breakers in a at the recital of its attendant cruckies, the sale hand of Death; it is therefore glorious cause—and now, should we refuse those and separation of families, the horrors of the anewho are flo-king like doves to the windows, more who are flo-king like doves to the windows, more who are flo-king like doves to the windows, more who are flo-king like doves to the windows, more who are flo-king like doves to the windows, more without the first state of the flower of the succession of families, the horrors of the anewho are flo-king like doves to the windows, more with the flower of the succession of the succession of families, the horrors of the anewho are flo-king like doves to the windows, more with the flower of the succession of who are flo-king like doves to the windows, more tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the windows, more than the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post. Anti-Slavery continuous the post tion block and whipping post tion block and w

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After remarks by Rev. E. Smith and Hon. J. M.

Communications.

LETTER FROM C. S. S. GRIFFING.

DEAR MARIUS: We are again "in the field,"

CADIZ, Harrison County,

July 4, 1854.

Yours to hasten that period, C. S. S. GRIFFING.

### MR. SUMNER'S REPLY TO SENATOR BUTLER.

Those who wished ill to the cause had congratupointment. He referred to the speech of Franklin pointment. He referred to the speech of Frankin question of air butter, seem a little remarkable, themselves to the constant of the leaders of the convention, in which the old and especially when we remember the whole his part of community: "No union with slaveholders," people will elevate the sentiment of the leaders of had any compunctions of constant was no sage referred to the doubts he had entertained as tory of the individual to whom its original use is is beginning to be regarded by very many as a nethat convention to their own plane.

A motion was made and carried, that Jacob right to liberty forever contingent upon the conBlickensderfer, Jr., be declared unanimously nome struction which may be put upon a parelment to the spread of slavery."

loyalty to it, incompatible. When the question was distinctly asked by the "Enthusiasm," as well as sound judgment, phatic, exultant "No!?" Mr. Sumner well knows of the slave catching law.

not be the sentiment of every man, at least so keep in union to effect the repeal of the Nebraska was over in Farmer, and all was quiet for an hour of the slave—by fostering prejudice, it fastened friends expressed rather what they believed, than tremendous shout of 'Amen!' went up to heaven far as Eastern Ohio was concerned, if it were not for the manufacture of opinions for them. He invoked all who had the good of their country at heart, to rally in support of those sentiments.

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the project failed. Then I beheld two of their leaders, where not all Ohioans really Anti-Slavery men?

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The regretted that the resolutions were not the first great that the resolutions were not the first great that the resolutions were not the first great that the new of the first great that the nationalize slavery. Upon no other ground could men are to be enslaved in this Republic, south of occasion. Our motto is, "no union with slave- no reason why this should not also.

A. P. BOWMAN.

# TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

forms of the day, a useful and consistent man.

WM. H. GARRIGLES, | Committee. J. H. KINNAMAN,

threw of Slavery.

The weather is very warm and it is an uniasor of the Terringies must be sept for free indeed and the sept for fre

# Salem, Ohio, July 22, 1854.

ANNIVERSARY NOTICE.

mencing at 10 o'clock, on the morning of the 26th of the convention represent the anti-slavery senti-The extravagant encomiums bestowed by a porof August, and continuing probably three days. tion of the press, upon the employment by Mr. The distinctive principles and measures of the disheartened if we did, and we fear that the reso-The distinctive principles and measures of the disheartened if we did, and we tear that the resonance of this language, as an answer to the question of Mr. Butler, seem a little remarkable, themselves to the consideration of the thinking to their level, rather than, as it should be, that the nation were of a religious character, not that he

Constitution which renders a different course and members of the convention to whom they presented a similar aspect.

taneous fervor, from heart to lip, of every inhab- fly trap to eatch a rhinoceros, as to attempt to ing to spell it out. We claimed to be a Democrat of the Jefferso-tersyillo. James Barnaby was with us, and deliv-therefore, pronounce the "No." for he felt that it no other method of resistance, seem to us lament-

Mr. Probasco, of Warren, pledged the Miami ably represent it, and our friends in the West we valley to the support of the principles inculcated in the resolutions, as well as in the remarks spending a portion of his time with them in Anti-

Democrats in the convention, would have gone further. They would have spoken for the abolition things happen in these days. dence of a change of heart, with their change of

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be "no more compromises." Have we in this shortwill be new times in Washington City after our inhe was removed to a fence corner and laid upon
he was removed to a fence corner and laid upon he was compact of the same as the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are some length in favor of any combination of circumstances, slattery on record with the minutes, and a copy to each of convention. He was removed to a fence corner and laid upon the same some length in favor of any combination of circumstances, slattery on record with the minutes, and a copy to each of convention. He was removed to a fence corner and laid upon the same in Washington City after our inheritance, or inheritance, or compact, or purchase, or bequest, or inheritance, duly signed by the W. P. and R. S., another placed mean by it? The most prominent orator at the from the American Board of Missions, there would from early in the morning till two o'clock in the morning till two o'clock in the same in Washington City after our inheritance.

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Mr. Harris spoke at some length in favor of the resolutions. He thought they were just what was wanting. He did not come here to what was wanting. He had cher.

When the resolutions are the should exist in any land under heaven, and developed the village papers for publication.

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On behalf of the Division, more needed. seems to acknowledge our obligations to catch slaves—but would ask that the act be done "with But, for mere political reasons, to backslide died. decency and humanity": True Mr. Root says from the pulpit into Congress, is a little too long a that he will not execute this law—we suppose not. slide for the first venture. We beg to decline in a drupten man all day unprotected from the left. single step in advance of the old positions of parties, was so much gained. He related an amounted in point. He would, however, have are ferred a more decified expression with regard to slavery in the Ferritagios.

Mr. Root suggested that Mr. S. offer the following as a cardendar.

A Chancurer Trade.—It is said in the Sandwich is said in the Sandwich is said in the Sandwich is laster to the compromise which requires it.—

A Chancurer Trade.—It is said in the Sandwich is laster to do it. And Mr. Root is said in the states have to do it. And

degenerate into opposition. Past experience

Senator from South Carolina, "if Congress re- would, as we think, have reached as far at least, than all the other dailies of the smoky city. So pealed the fugitive slave law, will Massachusetts as the avoyal of decided opposition to the present execute the constitutional requirement, and send back to the South the absconding slave?" wky was it there was not returned back a prompt, cmwas it there was not returned back a prompt, cmresolutions; not even a whisper of condemnation and illegible typography.

The excellent matter the penitentiary. with which it is crowded, is a temptation to lead that this is the answer that would leap, with spon- Something more is needed. Just as well set a thousands of bright eyes to blindness, in attempt- BURNING OF THE U. S. CONSTITUTION

object is concerned. Nay, worse, it will absorb the state of the sympathies of earnest anti-slavery men—and ably represent it, and our friends in the West we only be understood as admittion to their favorite institution. Summer's belief. Certainly they deserve this good opinion of their his own soul to all present, of the estimation in This timid, compromising policy has been most re- Knoxville Presbyterian Witness, testifies in their Using an old and well-known phrase, he said, 'And

This memorable day—the anniversary of the characteristic forms and the first of the figure of the former for its perpet.

Yesterday we attended a county Anti-Nebraska meeting in Cadiz, a meeting in Cadiz, a meeting to which all political parties were invited to unite and make common find the figure of the former for its perpet.

Yesterday we attended a county Anti-Nebraska meeting in Cadiz, a meeting to which all political political time, is there no reason to believe that slavish ven. The constitution was a great anti-slavery tribution was a great anti-slavery tributation of Elbridge Gerry and the case of Anti-Nebraska meeting in Cadiz, a meeting of the United States of the United States of the Curtive to the United States of them, were not only satisfied with it the constitution was a great anti-slavery tribution of the United States of them, were not only satisfied with it they can be constitution of the United States of them, were not only satisfied with it they can be constitution of the United States of them, were not only satisfied with it they can be constituted to unite and make common to the Curtive to the United States of them, were not only satisfied with it they can be constituted to unite and make common to the United States of them and the case of the constitution was a great anti-slavery tribution of the very—the grand source of authority for kidnappers, and so is like to be.

The colonization society was a great anti-slavery

rejoiced. Many of them went up to the Assembly for the rescue of the lugitive—the multitude rate with apprehension of trouble. They knew the fying the fiery immolation with shouts of applause. Then holding up the U.S. Constitution, he branded that, indeed, it could control the Assembly:

but the rescue of the lugitive—the multitude rate for the rescue of the lugitive and the rescue of the lugitive in the rescue of the rescue of the lugitive in the rescue of the rescue of the rescue of the lugitive in the rescue of t Mr. Eckley urged that there was nothing in the declaration put forth in the resolutions, but what he trusted all could heartily indorse. There was nothing in the declaration put forth in the resolutions, but what he trusted all could heartily indorse. There was nothing in the declaration put forth in the resolutions, but which would they feared the pressure of public opinion would they feared they feared they feared they fear

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from an honest purpose. The object now, was the first adherence to the Missouri Compromise, the Division, Sons of Temperance, held at their Hall, stood upon the Baltimore platforms to have spoken The proceedings of these Conventions were all subversatile Greeks monopolized the business of teaching. the State of Onto-to show the position of the fugitive slave bill and granting a on Friday evening, the 14th inst, the following restantially similar in purpose and measures pro-

should only oppose the last and the next iniquity. elect Henry Ward Beccher to Congress. To this olized the busines of teaching, publishing

Our readers will recollect Commissioner McAllis. leads us certainly to anticipate these fatal results from this pelicy. We do not loose sight of the fact that many of the men enlisted in this work are new in it. That until now they were Whigs uable services, he having, with great disinterested The Twelfth Anniversary of the Western Anti- and Democrate. But that will not alter the effect "What! is thy servant a dog, that he should do Slavery Society, will be held in Salem, Ohio, comof their policy. We do not believe the resolutions where the Church. J. Milling 2" McKin, the Philadelphia correspondent of the

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to be expected-nor that the duties of his office cessary measure for the preservation of northern in justice to our Free Soil friends, who approve were at all repugnant to his feelings. Quite the asside outly to render "imperative and void" results of the deliberations of that body of illustrated by the portion of the Kansas and Nebraska bill trious patriots, he was convinced that it was a with abolishes free lom in the territory with rising sun. So of the sun of to-day. Mr. B. felt this was his reply. Its use, under the circum-drawn from the influence of slavery by the Misson assured that it was a rising or setting sun, but after the attributed.

In justice to our Free Soil friends, who approve centrary. He was unembarrassed by any scruples rights. And it is hoped that at time like the present; when the aggressions of slavery have become more outrageous than ever before, every briefly. It says: when the blacks free loan in the tearistry with the tearistry of the Sagnes of 1820, and that we will appear to 1820, and the tear to 1820, and the well appear to 1820, and the tear to 1 respond and co-operate with our friends in other States on the subject.

A motion was made and earried, that Jacob struction which may be put upon a parchiment.

6. Resolved, That a committee of — be appointed by this Convention as a protempore State Convention as a protempore State Convention of the friends of liberty, and to take Convention of the friends of liberty, and to take Convention had denounced the Nebraska bill, and convention the convention was made and carried, that Jacob the struction which may be put upon a parchiment.

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THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is a capitally spirited As an additional item in this connection I may independent paper. It boasts a larger circulation burg has suffered another loss in the exile of bep-

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Framing. itant of Massachusetts, who has even an apology check the progress of slavery by such a partial for a heart, if it were not for the provisions of a and merely defensive operation. That one thousand delegates from all parts of Ohio—assembled that results receive the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of a not delegates from all parts of Ohio—assembled the provisions of the pro from one demand to another until their tyrannic ent step towards such a consummation. Sunday wealth revere above the requirements of Justice, in the name of liberty—of liberty insulted—cruwe had a pleasant meeting in a grove near Mas--he burned, in the presence of the audience, Commissioner Loring's decision, the Fugitive Slave bill, and the U. S. Constitution.

We append the account of the transaction, as

of the gentleman from Cuyahoga (Mr. Spalding.)
With that gentleman he had warred in times past, and be felt proud to stand, shoulder to stand, shoulder to stand, shoulder to stand the minimulation and the standard of the constitution.

This memorable day—the anniversary of the memorable day—the anniversary of the memorable day—the anniversary of the constitution o let all the people say, Amen; and a unanimous cheer and shout of 'Amen' burst from the vast au-

their real estimate of the Northern article. And the fact that the North so meekly submits to their

the contrary, excelled in the handicraft and polit professions. We learn from the vigorous invecti Mr. Spalding knew that every word that had one from his friend from Medina, had sprung from an honest purpose. The object now, was the inviolability of compacts, the reinstating and Indiana on the same day with that in Ohio. Obsequious dexterous and ready, the lividing special control of slavery in the District and the territories. It would have been a comfort to them after having and Indiana on the same day with that in Ohio. Obsequious dexterous and ready, the District and the territories. It would have been a comfort to them after having and Indiana on the same day with that in Ohio. Obsequious dexterous and ready, the District and the territories. It would have been a comfort to them after having and Indiana on the same day with that in Ohio. Obsequious dexterous and ready, the living and Indiana on the same day with that in Ohio. lowing their masters ample leisure for the service

Rev. E. Smith, (interrupting.) Let them go as far as we have broken the ice.

Mr. Spadding further enforced the importance of harmony and conciliation. As to the off-quality of that repulsion of the Sth of Jan-quality of the Sth of States and search asst satured a platform on structed a platform on which it will require no structed a platform on which it will require no consider the States and part of the Sth house and word sent to his brother to whose house he was also removed, and where he subsequently

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### CONGRESSIONAL.

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The Houseward life Uses Senate. Of course, that body was duffer discussion last with the Mayor of Baston exert is delthe proper alsority in aiding him to capture on age the elaveholders an opportunity to vent in the Editor of t

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, asked, "does the Senuse the hall, and said 'nothing would give him
ator a init that a negro, under any contingency
whatever, can become a citizen of the United States."

If he admits that, then his amendment is a good one;
but I deny that a negro can ever become a citizen
of the United States, under the Constitution and
of the United States, under the Constitution and the United States are stated as of its portion by threatened with the vengence, of the myrmidons of slavery if he is tinctured with free-soilism.—

Leader.

From the National Era.

LETTER FROM A SETTLER IN KANSAS.

Kansas Tennesson Saturder.

the passports. But, sir, I found immediately that I was assailed by a great portion of the Northern press, and by many respectable persons at the North, who seemed to think that the point was

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There will be no efforts to establish Slavery in readers advised of the road, country, and those less and solve in the passing over it.—Independent Mess.

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AN INCIDENT INTHE LATE SLAVE PROSIGN.

We are Watched, and as decidently and solve in enter into the filest imqualified stipulations for the protection of scattlen or others thrown on their shores; indeed they affirm that it was always a lovelest and most fertile regions on the face of the sisted that the respective governments should pay

the Senate when presented by his peers, but when the foc; and, in strength or weakness. a Senator does not keep within the rules of propriety and order in debate, that man is not my

In this discussion.

neighboring Republic—their land a hunting-ground for the slave, and themselves exposed to all the evils that burden the American

Mr. Benjamin declined further discussion on people.

Seven fegitives from Kentucky—two men, cupy when fashioned by the hand of his Creator.

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### COL. SUTTLE.

Does not think that the Mayor of Boston exer- John Grable, a citizen of Wayne County is now

therefrom, and quite a discussion sprang up on the therefrom, and quite a discussion sprang up on the care the identity of the negro had care therefrom, and quite a discussion sprang up on the care that the identity of the negro had care that amendment designed to make the bill unmistakably established, and he repeatedly acknowledged that the belonged to me, the Commissioner, for some unsame and designed to make the bill unmistakably and he repeatedly acknowledged that he belonged to me, the Commissioner, for some understood that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged to me, the Commissioner of the that he belonged that he belonged that he belonged that he belonged that he belon

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I am yours PARKER PILLSBURY.

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American may then desire not only the realities of independence, but the outward forms. At present it is not so; they are perfectly content with their it is not so; they are perfectly content with their condition. They would entertain the most urgent was Pressident and Col. W. Broadans Thompson. Chairman of Committee on Resolutions. Both of Southern merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen and Dixon's line. We know no Southern merchants in the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen and Dixon's line. We know no Southern merchants in the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen and Dixon's line. We know no Southern merchants in the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen and Dixon's line. We know no Southern merchants it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is to be found north, not southen that it is to be found north, not southen and Dixon's line. We know no Southern merchants in the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchants, we are confident that it is not so; the outerpoise of our merchan

After a long debate, the petition presented was failed on the table.

Resolved, That we believe, with John Wesley, is the vilest that ever saw the sun." Hence, it is a daty we owe to God as well as to our fellow-men thick has just adjourned, has passed a law empowering warried women to make testamentary disposition of their estates.

Resolved, That we believe, with John Wesley, is the vilest that ever saw the sun." Hence, it is a daty we owe to God as well as to our fellow-men thus degraded and trodden down, (by those terms ing themselves Christians.) to use all moral and general fight ensued. Pistols, gans and knives were used, and ten men were slain. Capt. Walker of Henry J. Pope, deceased.

Mot of our country's shame, and place the chain-bound slave in the position he was designed to occupy when fashioned by the hand of his Creator.

They also took measures preparatory to a State.

The great defaulter in New York. We had the other, and the other, and the other, early from his body. Both fell dead.

The next day Capt. Walker of Andrew Co., who fifty of the number are men and boys. Sold as the property of Henry J. Pope, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Court of Ordinary of Steward to have made and marked the same claims, when a general fight ensued. Pistols, gans and knives were used, and ten men were slain. Capt. Walker.

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### SLAVERY IN RANSAS.

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Whitehead, (Kansas Territory,) July 1, 1854.

### TRIAL OF THE NORTHRUP KIDNAPPERS

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A society of ladies has been formed in Paris for ward, to vote for it the purpose of co-operating with Mrs. Beecher Stowe, in her plan of procuring means for estab-July 1, 1854.

Mr. Dawson undertook to reprove Mr. Summer for renewing the agitation, and asserted that the man recovered at Wilmington was legally a slave.

Mr. Benjamin asked Mr. Summer whether he recognized any obligation under the Constitution to deliver up fugitive slaves.

Mr. Summer asked the Senator if in Louisiana or South Carolina, laws existed refusing a citizen of the Canadian to the your readers know how mate ters progress in our entirely new country.

I have concluded to send you a line from this far distant region, to let your readers know how mate ters progress in our entirely new country.

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The Canadian View of Annexation.—The Total cistant region, to let your readers know how mate ters progress in our entirely new country.

The Amount of immigration in the way of men and cattle is surprising. Thousands and thousands are pouring in from all portions of the Union, but more especially from Missouri, Kentucky and disposal of Mrs. Beecher Stowe, in the Plan of procuring means for emancing and establement of emancing means for emancing means for emancing means for emancing as esti

posed to all the evils that burden the American people."

A meeting of elergymen in Detroit, on the 7th post of the first Tuesday in July next, at the Court-house about a claim, when they rushed upon each other with axes, one cleaving the skull of the other, and not the first Tuesday in July next, at the Court-house about a claim, when they rushed upon each other with axes, one cleaving the skull of the other, and not the first Tuesday in July next, at the Court-house door of Stewart county, within the usual hours of sale, between ninety and One hundred NEGROES.

Mad Train leaves, Pittsburg at 800 A M.

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### FREEMEN IN KANSAS.

commission of the offense.

The District Attorney contended that the crime is broken. A dozen families of Free Soilers drove

who declared his purpose, if it were brought for-

By Two Chinese have been fighting a duel in Poetical Works of all kinds. lishing a settlement of emancipated slaves in Liberal California, after the manner of their country, ria. The French ladies appeal to the sympathies The weapons used were lamboo sticks, with which they whacked each other until one was satisfied Bibles and Dictionaries of all sizes.

Amongst other advantages of a church living offered the other day in the London Morning Herald, was that of "service only once a week."

Mad Train leaves Fittsburg at 800 A. M. SALEM, 11,05 A. M. arrives at Crestline 5.30 P. M. Express Train leaves Pittsburgh at 2.00 P. M. SALEM 6.00 P. M. Salte M. Sarrives at Crestline 11,30 P. M. Water Colors, Penkuives, Port-Monnaice, P. Scoond Express, leaves Salem at 5,50, A. M. Books, Accordions, Fancy Articles, &c., &c.

Mail Train leaves Crestline at 2.70 A. M.

SALEM 8.30 A. M.

"arrives at Pittsburgh at 11.40 A. M.

Express Train leaves Crestline at 1.15 P. M.

SALEM 6.00 P. M.

"arrives at Puttsburgh 8.30 P. M.

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# SALEM UNION SCHOOL.

23 weeks, closing on Saturday, March 12th, 1855.

# STRAY MARE.

CAME to the subscriber residing in Berlin North, who seemed to think that the point was We are Warringon. The whole world is watch not correctly settled at the Department. I have ing our movements on the question of liberty.—

Sorth, who seemed to think that the point was We are Warringon the other hand, is one of the low by special eddet. They even in sisted that the respective governments on the question of liberty.—

Sorth, who seemed to think that the point was We are Warringon the face of the law by special eddet. They even in sisted that the respective governments should pay in st., a Bright Bay Mare, with dark mane and tail, a cover shanged my opinion men the subject; but Parker Pillsbury writing to the Liberator, of the slave providing for the expenses of providing for the expense of provident expense of providing for the expense of providing for the ex

f Sir John Franklin. Fern Leaves and Little Ferns.

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# WALL PAPER AND BORDERS.

The subscriber is prepared to furnish every thing in his line that the public may demand on J. McMILLAN

It is as a Time-Saver that this invention is valu able to the employer, the laborer and the consum-er. It accomplishes in six minutes, when it used to take a skilful seamstress an hour to do-and it dies it better. It never sleeps-it never tires-it never misses a stitch-but with the regularity and certainty of clock-work, it keeps company with the hours, and attains the result by force of absolute

The first machine worthy of notice was of French origin, introducing the old chain-stitch, which, though still used for some purposes, failed to touch the great want of the world, and has been long since laid aside by those who have tested it. Tarse at least who have used this single-thread chaia-stitch machine, zeed no further warning. The Shuttle Machine was invented by Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., A. D. 1846, and

he indeed may be called the author of the art of wing by machinery.
The Shuttle Machine has at length been followed

by another, different in its construction, operation, and results: this is the "Grover & Baker" machine, so eniled. The seam formed by the Shuttle Machine con

sists of a series of single loops, through which a single straight, binding thread passes. In the Grover & Baker machine, the binding thread is passed double through every loop and around every loop, the threads being thus tied together at every stitch; and an elastic and compensating strength is obtained by dividing the strain between several threads, and permitting each loop to give or yield to the force which its neighbor feels, guining thereby a double advantage; first, the firm closeness of a knot, and then a resisting power which equalizes the force among the many stitches of a seam, instead of concentrating it upon a solitary thread. It carries two needles, only one of which enters the cloth, but both are fed from stationary spools, the threads of which are tied at every stitch, double-fastening every loop, with no necessity for stopping the machine until the article is complete.

For the purposes to which the harness-maker, the boot and shoe-manufacturer, the carriage-trimmor, the bag-maker, the carpet-sewer, the upholsterer, put a accelle and thread, the Grover & Baker he has points of excellence which need only to be examined to be appreciated. From the finest thread which a lady can use in a cambric needle to the course twine with which a sailor joins a sail, this machine is equally adapted and practically serviceable. It will stitch a wristband as delicately as the smallest fingers, and it will unite the stoutest canvas that meets the wind, with equal

The ignorant and thoughtless sometimes mourn, and complain that it is to take away the occupation of unfortunate thousands who subsist by the needle. It is true that their "occupation's gone." But the loss is yet their gain, for the great lesson which this century has worked out, applies to this invention, as to all. The iron hands create the demand for their own work, and multiply while they cheapen. If it takes away an old employment, it also gives a new, and confers a double blessing upon the community, by opening to the poorest a field of labor, and the comforts of life at

cas cost than before.
The Sewing Machine has been tried and proved; its atility has ceased to be a matter of opinion, it

has become a matter of fact.
In almost every town of New England, in every civilized country upon the face of the earth, it thow writing out the record of success; its iron fingers have usurped the place of flesh and blood, and given a new impulse to more than one branch of manufacturing industry, by which the wants of mankind are supplied.—Phrenological Journal.

# HURTFUL INSECTS.

If you would preserve your fruits, protect the birds. If you would save your crops, you must study the insects that damage the farmer. Read Working Farmer for January the report of

ing round in a circle to imbibe it. la the autumn the ants even remove the plant

Lide from their summer dwellings upon the branchground, where they take care of them as kindly as superabundance of their juices, they will overflaw she should: upon the limbs and foliage, or be ejected and fall "My Dear Husband: As it is some time since

with her augur into the solid trunks of trees; they ceptions, we are all well, and getting along nicely, will not fail to observe and admire the untiring You needn't be at all auxious about us. a ruting of the ichneumon-flies, those little husy-busies, forever on the alert, and prying into every eloped last week with a tin peddler. Poor girl place to find the lurking enterpillar, grub, or mag, sie's been waiting for the last ten years for a get, wherein to thrust their eggs:—the curious chance, and I'm glad she's married at last. She swellings produced by the gall-flies, and inhabited needn't have taken the trouble to clope, though to their young: the clay-cells of the mad wasp, for I'm sure I was glad cough to have her giplistered against the walls of our houses, each She was a great eater, and I find the baked bean one continuing a single egg, together with a number of near so fast now as they did. The her of living spiders, caught and imprisoned sole way that girl would dig into pork and beans was a purpose —the skill of the leaf-cuiter bee in ent-ting out the semicircular pieces of leaves for her very inconvenient, but the wind was the wrong purch-work nest;—the thimbie-shaped shells of the way, so it didn't receive much injury.

any teaching, upon purely mathematical principles. measured only with her antenæ, and wrought with her jaws and tongue; the water-tight nests of the hornet and wasp, natural paper makers from the beginning of time, who are not obliged to use rags is the want of enterprise. Here anything contri-

### SONG OF THE EDITOR.

BY JOHN BROWN.

Sit! sit! sit! From matin hour to twilight gloom, He's a "fixture" there in his dusty room, Away the moments flit; And the world outside with joyous din Moves gaily on-but the world within

Is labor, and toil, and care. No turn he knows in the weary day, But the turn that shows the pivot's way, As he turns his easy chair.

In the smith's bright forge the fire glows But the smith himself the bellows blows, Unheard the hammer's clink! Not so the fire that lights the brain Of him that wears the galley chain, Or makes the press gang go; He must flash in light and glow in heat,

Think! think! think

Write! write! write! Tho' fancy soar on a tired wing, She must still her tribute celestial bring. Now on a weary flight, And reason's powers and memory's store

With pen in hand his brain must beat;

But never indulge a blow.

Must prove the strength and bring the lore Antiquate, sage and mystic; For the utmost thought and particle Must go for to-morrow's 'leading article' Of amusement-art-statistic!

Clip! clip! clip! No "cabbaging" shears his hand doth hold. But those with which the current gold By lawful right be'll clip. The 'devil's' gone, but he will not fail Of a prompt return with the morning's mail-A basket full of 'exchanges,-And these the editor opens and skims --Accidents, deaths, discoveries, whims-As over the world he ranges.

Paste! paste! paste! With a cammel's hair brust and broken cup, He gathers the scattered paragraphs up And sticks them on in haste, The d-l appears with a grin and bow, 'Please sir, they're waitin' for copy now,' He says in accents solemn. The foreman thinks he'll soon impose The outside form with a scrap of prose, And the leader may be a column.

Pay! pay! pay! The 'world' is done work on Sunday night, And bounds with a step of gay delight To its wife and the babes away; But round the editor see a score Of honest jours, who tease him sore-

And he may not be unheedful; And bright is the wit that can furnish there The means to free them all from care, By shelling out the needful.

### MARTIN VAN BUREN AND PRINCE TALLEYRAND.

but yet will not allow a fastidious squeamishness to deprive him of a dinner.

Birds eat them in great numbers, and barn-door firsts are find of making a repast upon them, as also moles, insects and other animals. If insects might full before them, and finally not an animal of plant be left upon the face of the earth.

Plant Liee love company, and so cluster together in great numbers on the limbs of trees and shrubs.

Tacy exurie a sweet liquer or sap extracted from recommendate with antimated the first of November; and the detailed account to leave England for the United States, Talleyrand, happening at the time to be in London, cailed upon him, and seemed to have something important to communicate. Van Buren did not (we did not say could not) speak French, and there was no interpret. Van Buren makes a deposite of gold older than the diluvial drift of gold offer the Siates within ten or fifteen miles of the kindest of friends, and its was in Queen Charlotte, the Countess of Derby acked the old Queen, whose favorite she was, to recipt the sought to be performed. The day Van Buren was to leave England for the United States, Talleyrand, happening at the time to be in London, cailed upon her have recipted part for the United States, Talleyrand, happening at the time to be in London, cailed upon him, and seemed to have something important to communicate. Van Buren did not (we did not say the gold of the State is inexhaustible, and will obtain a deposite of gold older than the diluvial drift of the Kintes of Derby acked the old Queen, whose favorite she was, to recipt the safety acked the old Queen, whose favorite she was, to recipt the first of November; and the detailed account to leave England for the United States. The first of November; and the detailed account to leave England for the United States, the first of November; and the detailed account to leave England for the United States, the first of November; and the detailed account to leave England for the United States, the first of November; and the detaile Tacy exude a sweet liquor or sap extracted from medium of an interpreter. Van Buren makes a deposite of gold older than the diluvial utilit of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a seconding plants, which after cessity of his going. After an impatient gesture a while appear unhealthy. The disease from or two, Talleyrand is them to the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have an average breadth of about four miles, and an average breadth of about four miles, and an average breadth of about the sea for two, Talleyrand is them to the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have an average breadth of about four miles, and an average breadth of about the sea for two, Talleyrand is them to the disease. The quarter mines he can be about 10 miles are returned to remind her majesty of her request.

"What shall I tell my sister from your majesty?" and the queen, "that you did not the disease from the disease from the disease from the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have an average breadth of about four miles, and the Countess, about to take leave, we then the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a second of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a second of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a second of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a second of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. It appears to have a second of the lower western diggings, and its direction has been traced for about 70 miles. which they suffer is attributed by many to these with, "Well, well, if there is no interpreter, I most of the distance. The quartz mines, he constituted by many to these with, "Well, well, if there is no interpreter, I must of the distance. The quartz mines, he constitutes are perfectly innocent, and never suppose I must talk English, if you will not talk injure trees at all. The industrious creatures are French."

# From the Albany Atlas, June 29.1

or do much damage to plants, upon which they enough for a woman to be left "to her own resour-

it showers around them. This substance is some-you left us for California, I suppose you would be times called honey-der; but there is another of the glad to hear how we are getting along in your abperplex means and heaves, which consists of sap cozing from sence. I am happy to say that we are all enjoying haves.

Another class of insects is called Hymenoptera, two of the bays have got the small pox. Amanda amprehending bees, wasps, ants, ickneumon flies. Jane has got the typhus fever, Betsy is down with the measels. Samuel got hooked by a cow the other the summer time," says Dr. Harris, "and you day, and little Peter has just chopped off seven of the summer time," says Dr. Harris, "and you like his fingers with the basehet. It is marry that we are all enjoying hearts, "and you will health, on the whole. Just at present, two of the bays have got the small pox. Amanda the measels. Samuel got hooked by a cow the other the summer time," says Dr. Harris, "and you like fingers with the basehet. It is marry that we are all enjoying health. will behold the saw-fly making holes in leaves with his fingers with the hatchet. Its a mercy that he has comble key-hale saws, and the horn-tail boring didn't chop them all off. With these trifling ex-

"I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda

### Extract from a Lecture by Wendell Phillips. EUROPEAN AND YANKEE LIFE.

A striking characteristic of the people of Europe, When we take into consideration the amount or ropes in the formation of their durable paper and variety of sewing which the simplest civilization requires, to say nothing of commerce and wood, a material that the art of man has not been ceeds in accumulating, he will have more inflated to the propose of the large large. But shreed the tion requires, to say nothing of commerce and wood, a material that the art of man has not been cleds in accomulating, he will have more influence and a higher social position. But abroad, the sewed fabrics are in some form applied—we cannot labors of ants in throwing up their hillocks, or fall to see that whatever adds to the facility with mining their galleries, compared wherewith, if the white world's work is done, small size of the laborer be taken into account.

The mountain weight of conservatism a ids something of no triffing value or importance; the efforts of man in his proudest monuments, his heeps all classes as they were. We are heads, the wealth of this age is time—and whoever finds pyramids, and his catacombs, dwindle into insigner ever subjecting the elements to our uses, and savent the secret by which that is done in one second inficance. season is, we have much to do, and but a few to do it, while they have but little to do, and many to do it. Consequently, we invent labor-saving ma-chinery, while they do as their fathers did without seeking to improve it. For instance, in Italy, you will see the farmer breaking up his land with cows, and the root of a tree for a plough, while he is dressed in skin with the hair on. In Rome, Vienna, or Dresden, if you hire a man to saw your wood, he does not bring a saw-horse. He never had one, nor his father before him. But he places one end of the saw upon the ground, and the other against his breast, and taking the wood in his hands, rubs it against the saw. And he will be all day doing two hours work. It is a solemn fact, that in Fiorence, a city filled with the triumphs of art, there is not a single auger, and if a carpenter would bore a hole, he does it with a red hot poker! This results not from a want of industry, but of sagacity, of thought. The people are by no means idle. They toil early and late, men, women and children, with an industry that shames the laborsaving Yankee.

The Pope does not allow the steamboats to come up to his wharves, but anchors them a mile off: so that his ragged boatmen may make a few pennies by rowing passengers ashore. Thus he makes labor that the poor may live. In Rome, charcoal is principally used for fuel, and you see a string of twenty mules bringing little sacks of it upon their backs, when one mule would draw it in a cart. But the charcoal vender never had a cart, and se he keeps his twenty mules and feeds them. There is no want of industry, but there is also no competition. A Yankee always looks haggard and nervous, as though he was chasing a dollar. With us, money is everything, and when we go abroad, we are surprised to find that the dollar has ceased to be almighty. If a Yankee refuses to do a job for fifty cents, he will probably do it for a dollar, and will certainly do it for five. But one of the lazzaroni of Naples, who has earned two cents, and eaten them, will work no more that day, if you offer him ever so large a sum. He has earned enough for the day and he wants no more. So there is no eagerness for money, no motive for it, and everybody moves slowly.

Another phase of European life is to be seen

in the modes of travelling. Here everybody travels, and consequently our means of travelling are the best in the world. But abroad, government does not encourage travelling. It knows that there is a mysterious connection between hurrying to and fro, and dangerous knowledge on the part of the people. So the modes of travelling are very poor. In Lyons, one of the largest cities of France, we have known a traveller to wait a week to obtain a seat in a stage coach, and in Marseilles two weeks. This explains why Paris is France. The people of that city can demolish one government nd construct another, before the people of the other cities can hear of it.

Another characteristic of the people abroad is that they are econimical, and are not ashamed of it. If a Yankee tries to save a dollar, there are nine chances in ten that he will tell a lie to conceal it. A Frenchman would not be ashamed to own he was trying to save a dollar. Coaches on the continent travel in the night, because it saves time, meal, and a bed. When a Frenchman enters a by the Baroness de Marguerites.

and all the expectations that have been formed of

tenth part of the whole previously existing stock in the world; and is, consequently, playing a most important part in those monetary changes which perplex monarchs, bankers, stock-jobbers and

TURE PAPER, AND How to Make It .- The pro- Dear Brother :- I've got one of the handsomest TURE PAPER. AND How to Make It.—The process of manufacture of the turf paper resembles, in many respects, that now followed for making straw paper. The peat is first thoroughly washed, to seperate all the earthy matter from the fibrous above, and both over shillers. The got one of the handsomest farms in the State, and have it nearly paid for, the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books, and cantas and the sale of useful and popular Books and the sale of useful hours. It is then removed and placed for about house. It is then removed and placed for about house. kept constantly agitated ; then washed in water and placed in a weak solution of alum. After steeping for a short time in this solution, the liquid is run half stuff and worked up in the engine, and made have it framed. the use of the little mason's young, which caution to the rest of the family.

"The cow took it into her head yesterday to run fresh pear, as cut in the log, would answer for larged with hundreds of hurse-files, for the same barn eaught fire last night and was consumed. I making paper according to this precess, which

Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis?"

# THE DRUNKARD'S CHILD.

BY C. D. STUART.

In the crowded street I met her, Just as twilight veiled the sky, Never, never to forget her, And the tear drops in her eye.

Fair as summer's fairest blossom, Played the curls upon her brow, While beneath them heaved a bosom, Whose deep anguish thrills me now. "Father, father," spake she mildly,

"Mother prayed you would not stay!" "Father, father," cried she wildly, "Come, oh, come with me away." "Hush thy tougue !" the father uttered-For the dram-shop door was nigh-

Sad and faint, and broken hearted, Turned that little child away To the home from whence she started -Where her starving mother lay.

All that night with grief and sorrow,

And her heart with terror fluttered,

As he bade her homeward fly.

Watched they, prayed they-hoped in vain Till the daylight of the morrow Brought the drunkard home again. Sore and cross, the wretch beheld them,

Wanting e'en a crust to eat; Like two beasts, the fiend expelled them From the hovel to the street! Bitter, bitter days they bore it-

Grief the world may never know-Till the bier, with sable o'er it, Eased their burden here below

Side by side the two are sleeping. Faded stock and withered rose; Neath the silent willow-weeping O'er the grave of many woes.

Oh, my God, is this a story Or a sight for every day? This a part of human glory-Let the tongue of ages say !

What of deeds beyond the wave-When around our heart-sides rattles All this pageant of the grave!

What of courts, and what of battles,

Dim the eyes, and cold the embers, Pale the cheek and dark the sky, And what joy the soul remembers, Gives to grief a darker dye.

Here's the spot to pause and listen; Here's the woe to meet and heal : Whatsoever watch star glisten. Here, O warrior lift thy steel!

### MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND.

We clip the following from an article on divorce

A marked distinction abroad, is the culture and courtesy of the mases, with one exception. This relates to the stage-coach. The English praise us for our attention to women and sick persons travelling, and we deserve it, compare 2 with them. On the continent, the seats of stages are numbered, you take a particular one, and are not expected to move to oblige anybody.

The trial for crim. con. in doctor's commons, a trial which takes place without the wife having any right of defense, nay, even of affirming her entire innocence, unless she accidentally does so by the divorce is granted. Then it has to go through both the House of Lords and House of Commons, you take a particular one, and are not expected to move to oblige anybody.

The English praise innocence, unless she accidentally does so by the divorce is granted. Then it has to go through both the House of Lords and House of Commons, paying as it goes, fees upon fees. At length all formalities are fulfilled, and the wife is free, or rather, forever more enslaved. She marries what the law terms here seducer, but is ostracised by the law terms here seducer, but is ostracised by this unrivalled and popular System, will find their the law terms here seducer, but is ostracised by the unrivalled and popular System, will find their textent of the GOLD RESOURCES of CALIFORNIA.

THE GOLD RESOURCES OF CALIFORNIA.

THE LADIES' DEPARTMENT is entirely to her house; her name is never the LADIES' DEPARTMENT is entirely. Dr. if wris upon the Rose Bug, with its slender body, tapering before and behind, covered with pale red long spectator greater curiosity and astonishment than logs—one of the greatest scourges of the nursery and garden. It does not confine its ravages to the grape-whe in myriads; and apple, plum and cherry trees have not been spared. Other trees, and even the graps, have been devoured sometimes by including the first indiscriminate feeder, that has its preference, that has its preference, the first open and such as the productiveness of the gold export will permanently controlled in the home of her infancy; if her husband be in a high position, she cannot receive his guests, or sit at the head of his table. If by chance she venture into public, either in California, and many have inferred that the late decrease of the gold export will permanently controlled in the home of her infancy; if her husband be in a high position, she cannot receive his guests, or sit at the head of his table. If by chance she venture into public, either in California, and many have inferred that the late decrease of the gold export will permanently controlled in the home of her infancy; if her husband be in a high position, she cannot receive his guests, or sit at the head of his table. If by chance she venture into public, either in California, and many have inferred that the late decrease of the gold export will permanently controlled in the home of her infancy; if her husband be in a high position, she cannot receive his guests, or sit at the head of his table. If by chance she venture into public, either in California, and many have inferred that the late decrease of the gold export will permanently controlled in the home of her infancy; if her husband be in a high position, she cannot than the productiveness of the mines of the future productiveness of the mines of this indiscriminate feeder, that has its preference, when they met, we presume,) the curious and into the gold prospects of the State. The exploration spoken of above, was mutually tions were continued six months, and ended about circums Queen Charlotte, the Countess of Derby

only visiting their friends, these plant-lice, some-times called aphides, in order to milk them. They are, in touth, the milk cown of the ants, who treat them with the utmost tenderness, which streat them with the utmost tenderness, which something to another that he didn't wish Mr. Van something to another that he didn't wish Mr. Van extensively worked, and of their ultimate produc- buried. The cure of the parish, whose house was something to another that he didn't wish Mr. Van extensively worked, and of their didnate produc-dispense their favors with apparent pleasure by Buren to understand, he should use some other tiveness he gives no opinion. He represents most close to the cemetery, hearing moans from that squeezing out deep after drop of the precious line and purpose to gratify the seasual drinkers, July.

Something to another that he didn't wish Mr. Van extensively worked, and of their didnate production. He represents most close to the cemetery, hearing moans from that place, called a medical man and ran to the cemetery prosperous condition, and able to insure large buried. The unfortunate woman was profit to the investment of a far greater amount of found turned on her side in her coffin, weltering in her blood, but still warm. Her real death appeared "It would be an advantage both to California to have been preceded by a severe struggle, as the Like from their summer dwellings upon the branches of shrulbery, flowers and trees to their own many comfortable and less exposed domicils in the ICAL WOMAN.

"It would be an advantage noth to California to have been preceded by a severe struggle, as the coffin had been forced open, and the woman had vestigation of the mineral resources of the State torn the hair from her head. She could not have ere made, and by some one of the first geologists been dead many minutes when the persons arrived. they do of their own offspring, in return for which they draw from them much of their own nourishment. Thus affectionate is the relation between the author to the continued yield of the gold to the other hand, the continued yield of the gold to the other hand, the continued yield of the gold to the author to the author to the mast geologists to the first subject of premature burials has excited the character of whose solution will depend to this world, we give place to the following letter of very much upon the continued yield of the gold to the following letter of very much upon the continued yield of the gold to the stablish dead-houses, where the bodies of the day. There are not a few financial problems, the character of whose solution will depend the continued yield of the gold to the continued yield of th mines in California and Australia. California has deceared persons may be kept until decomposition The Books published by us are all useful in latter do much during to plants, upon which they feel in vast numbers, causing them to pine and decided property. If no friendly ants relieve them of the should:

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